YANKEES SHUT OUT BY LIVELY DODGERS

Huggins' Men Helpless Before Pitching of Sherrod Smith and Al Mamaux.

RUTH'S BAT HARMLESS

Baker Also in Hard Luck and Team Is Showing Effect of Long Grind.

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Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEBALD.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 3.—Three

traight defeats for the Yankees, two
a raight by the Brooklyns. The National
League topnotchers were the masters
of the American Leaguers by a clean
cut margin this afternoon and shut
them out, 3 to 0. Not a run could the
Yankees make and few hits. They made
an exceeding scarcity of hits off the
even, excellent pitching first of Sherrod
Smith, then Al Mamaux—two to be
exact, one a scratch, and both off
the southpaw slanting of Smithy.

The two played a quick and snappy
and interesting game. Waite Hoyt was
rapped sharply in the middle game
stage by the Dodgers, who have come
along rapidly in the last week. Hoyt
is coming along, too. He isn't as far
advanced as the Brooklyn rivals with
whom he broke a lance to-day, but he
showed bursts of sterling work with
men on bases and went about his work
in a determined, businesslike way.
Piercy, who relieved him, was in good
form as usual.

New York's infield work has been

ferm as usual.

New York's infield work has been unsteady since Peck was shelved by a lame back, and was so again to-day. Fewster and Mitchell wabbled, but not sufficiently to make much difference in the outcome of the game. Quite likely Fewster's failure to handle cleanly a relay by Ruth gave the Dodgers one time.

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Ruth, after an indifferent day at the bat—often with him of late—had the crowd in a turmoil in the ninth and rooting for him to a man. His earnest and mighty attempts to break the ball excited the fans. He hit foul after foul way up in the sky and rammed one over the right field fence for a tremendous distance. It was close, but foul, and when Umpire Klem, watching its flight carefully, called it foul the fans were wofully disappointed. They were distressed deeply when Ruth finally struck out.

Fewster was caught napping by Smith in the first after reaching Koney's corner on Olson's fumble. Just before that the Brooklyns foresaw New York's hit and run play and Miller called for a pitch out. Meusel saved Fewster by reaching out and fouling the ball. In Brooklyn's half Fewster repaid Olson's kindness by booting the lafter's grounder. Olson took it into his head to meander toward second while Hoyt was holding the ball, and just for that was thrown out. Plenty of witless work in this inning.

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Bodie popped out in the second after Pipp had singled and Baker did likewise—weak hitting, as Mitchell fanned. Fewster made a glittering running stop on Kilduff in the second inning, but couldn't get his man. No harm done, as Miller drove to Bodie.

Johnston singled in the third after Mitchell's low throw stationed Olson on first. Griffith whiffed on a slow curve on the outside and Wheat laced to centre. Bodie's good throw and Hoffman's expert handling of the same nipped Olson at the plate—a superplay all around.

Yankees Helpless Before Smith

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. PLENTY OF ACTION.

HERE should be plenty of action at the Seventy-first New York Regiment Armory this evening. Wrestling matches are sometimes as exciting as reading a Congressional report or being chloroformed in your sleep, or watching a battle between two jellyfish-but not when John Pesek is one of the contestants.

John very nearly scattered some of the noblest brains that occupy ringside seats all over the landscape not long ago. He repeatedly hurled a couple of tons of Finn over the ropes onto the dodging domes of the onlookers. It might have appeared that there was somebody in the first row who had been trying to collect a bill from John or had otherwise incurred his dislike, had it not been that he favored no particular side of the ring. He just heaved the Finn out wherever it happened to be most convenient. "Heave with the spine and let the Finns fall where they may," is John's motto. "Put your back into it," he says, "and do it now."

LEWIS IS HARD HEAVING.

In Lewis, the champion, Pesek tackles a hard man to heave. In fact, at their last meeting Lewis headlocked John onto his shoulder blades. This evening Lewis, has promised to leave the headlock home in the bureau drawer. Without it he is apt to find Pesek excessively troublesome. He's

That's one reason we like him. When it comes to professional boxing or wrestling we can't get up much enthusiasm over perfect little gentlemen. We prefer rude, rough little boys, who, when they see Old Man Trouble basten scowlingly toward them, yelp gleefully and lead a left for the wind and a right for the point of the jaw. Out in Nebraska they seem to grow 'em

Another reason we like Pesek is that it doesn't take all the money in the world to get him to wrestle. He likes to wrestle. He is perfectly will-ing that most of the purse should go to the heirs of his opponent.

Down in Mobile Cozy Dolan of the Giants was fined twenty-five bucks for swinging on an umpire. If the judge had been a baseball bug he would have presented Cozy with a floral horseshoe. And if he'd been a fight fan he would have given him a gold belt. As it was, the umpire seems to have been the only one belted.

The national indoor tennis championship was conceded to F. Anders but, to be frank, we thought it would be Fred. And it was Frank. All in

It is reported that during the argument between Dolan and the umpire the latter drew a knife. Some of those bush league umpires are regular cut-

ger of the Yankees was to secure himself a seat on the bench.

Fencing championships are scheduled for New York to-day and Friday. The fence busting championship opens Saturday, when Babe Ruth arrives.

Buddle Ensor rode the first winner at Bowie, and hopes to repeat at the

THE MANHATTAN CASINO.

If we had not, unfortunately, lost the notice that James Joy Johnston sent us, we'd tell you all about the bout that he is putting on at the Manhattan Casino this week. We do know that it is sure to be an ebullient, astounding, sensational and heart swelling battle, because James Joy Johnston te remarked. The Yankee manager said is probably would send Bobby Roth, e outfielder, to New York to-morrow, oth has had water on the knee and the outle is more stubborn than was exceed. It isn't serious, Huggins added, it he wants to see that it gets the st of treatment.

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If at first base for the Detroit Tigers Ty Cobb starts Lew Blue, many are wondering whether he will finish true Blue or too Blue.

If George Burns of the Giants had dramatized and advertised himself ver since he broke into the big leagues, he would be as much talked of as my player in the country. George is one real star who never yelled for

The Bronx Giants beat the other Giants to it in opening their New York

Now that Dr. Chapman has succeeded in removing lead from the brain, ain baseball managers are wondering whether he could be entrusted with a job of removing ivory from the dome.

It looks as if former Emperor Charles of Hungary made quite a as put out at home.

We've found that notice of Jimmy Johnston's. The quiet of Thursday evening will be rent by the head-on collision of Jack Sharkey, the sturdy West Side Italian, and Midget Smith, the Harlem Bearcat.

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Other Exhibition Games

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4	At Mobile, Ala.— Philadelphia Americans	R.	Ħ
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GIANTS RUN WILD, **BEAT MUDHENS 11-5**

After 10 Years Waiting Memphis Sees the New York Club in Action.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK !

years Memphis waited in vain to see the New York club in action. It always rained. This afternoon there was a yarm sunshine out of the clear blue sides, but again it rained. The Giants twined hits and runs all over Russell Park and at last recorded a victory over Memphis of the Southern League by 11 to 5.

The sweetness which came of the

The sweetness which came of the plendid showing of the Giants was tot, however, unmixed with a bit of loss. Hard luck seems to be detera loss. Hard luck seems to be determined to get in its occasional wallop at the New Yorks. To-day it took a shot at Ross Young. In silding home in the sixth inning Young came into collision with Hungling, the local catcher. The New York right fielder injured his right knee* and had to be criried to the bench.

After a while Young was able to walk without help, but his knee still pained

Slim Sallee followed the big right hander and in three innings yielded two hits and three runs. Three safe-ties and a couple of runs were made off Pat Shea, who pitched the last two

ties and a couple of runs were made off Pat Shea, who pitched the last two sessions.

The support behind Sallee was of the Barnum-Bailey variety, and Silm himrelf did not seem to care whether school kept or not. It was apparent that the Glants wanted to hand the Memphis couffit a couple of runs, and this was accomplished with the aid of an attempted circus catch by Burns. Burns did not make the catch, the slam went for a two baser by Nemitz, the second of Memphis's pitchers, and handed the locals a couple of tailies.

The beating was something of a hard pill for Memphis to swallow. The locals had been taking the measure of everything which had come this way and judging from the tone of the home press they looked for a victory over the Glants too.

But the Glants were on their toes from the start and soon demonstrated that the Mudhens were rushing to a fall. The New York's reached Zahniser for a brace of hits and a run in the opening inning and kept at him with vigor, but it was not until the big sixth lnning that they finally got to him in earnest and blew him off the mound. Nemtz, a left hander, finished the fracas. That run in the first came on a three bagger by Burns and a single by Frisch. The sixth was an inning full of hits and other developments. Zahniser started trouble for himself by walking Monroe, Foreman then dropped with singles. An exror by McMillan, little Tommy, who used to be with Brooklymp—on Brown, a fielder's choice on Rapp, and singles by Gatson, Sallee and Burns all figured in the scoring of seven runs.

The catro will in the first two cannot be demonting the market rask well element in cross of men riders will in the properties of a popuration of a hard printing this espectant in cross of the men riders will in the properties are the measure of everything was a popularity.

WILLIAMS The New Price of the home of all figured in the scoring of seven

The attack demoralized the entire Memphis club, and the Giants just ran wild. A tip off on the doings may be furnished with the fact that Sallee went KEPT BUSY THIS WEEK Violet Will Play Columbia,

C. C. N. Y. and Army.

The New York University nine enters the first week of its regular schedule after its successful Scatter of the last New York run, in the after its successful Scatter of the last New York run, in the after its successful Scatter of the last New York run, in the after its successful Scatter of the last New York run, in the after its successful Scatter of the last New York run, in the after its successful Scatter of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run, in the significant of the last New York run is successful.

Pratt Anxious to Play With Red Sox

A NN ARBOR, April 3.—The athletic board of control of the University of Michigan met last night to consider a request by Derril Pratt, baseball coach, that he be released from his contract to return to professional baseball, but no decision was reached. Opinion, it was said, was divided on the advisability of abrogating the contract. A decision might be reached early next week.

Partt is understood to have asked permission to join the Boston Red Sox after the spring training trip of the Michigan club.

AMATEUR RACING TO HAVE BIG SENDOFF

Season's Opening to Be Staged at Belmont Park Terminal by U. S. Hunts.

Association on Saturday, May 21, after

without help, but his knee still pained ceverely. Young left the game and hilly Patterson, the shortstop from San Antonio, who joined the Giants yesterday, took his place in right field. Patterson, by the way, got his first hit with the New Yorks, and it was quite a wallop. He got three bases on a slam into the crowd in left field, in the cight hinting.

John McGraw's men were in their usual Sunday form. They fielded like real champions, hit the ball hard, and were as full of pepper as a dish of the sex full of pepper as a dish of the sex full of pepper as a dish of the sex full of pepper as a dish of the came in the sixth inning, in which fields he sex full of pepper as a dish of the came in the sixth inning, in which fields he first four innings for McGraw and held the Mudhens to three bits and nary a run.

Sallee Not Ambitious.

Silm Sallee followed the big right hander and in three innings yielded two hits and three runs. Three safe, at two miles, for four-year-olds and upwards, and a flat race for officers of the United States Army and gentlemen riders.

The card will appeal to the lose of the Pimilico and before she opening of the Belmont Park meeting. A programme which will appeal to the devote sof professional chever of matter racing as well as to the Jona and as all the steeple-date strated as and its in the ciontity of New York at that date the events carded should fill extremely well.

The meeting will be opened with a six furiong dash for three-year-olds and the Between the Flags, at three miles and a haif, for hunters over the timber course, in which it is expected that many recognized hunts will have representatives. In addition the nunters' flat race, a gallop of one mile and a half; a renewal of the time honored Great United Hunts Handicap Steeple-chase, at two miles, for four-year-olds and upwards, and a flat race for officers of the United States Army and gentle-men riders.

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The card will appeal strongly to the amateur as well as to the professional element in cross country sport. Gentlemen riders will have three opportunities for appearing in silks, and the hunting men have been provided with two events. The professional will also have his day, his opportunity, being in the Maiden Steeplechase and the Great United Hunts Steeplechase. As there are more than the usual number of immers in than the usual number of jumpers in training this season and many new ama-teur riders are expected to participate, the meeting will without question have a sporting success and renew its pre-

WILLIAMS TEAM SELECTED.

has been made, Coach Jack Coombs hav-ing selected fifteen men for the Southern ing selected fifteen men for the Southern trip, which comes this week. The team leaves here Wednesday and plays its first game with Georgetown at Wash-ington April 7. The players making the trip are as follows: Capt. Finn, Holmes, Richmond, Hoyt, O'Brien, Ward, Ruether, B. Boynton, Monjo, Burger, Cobb, Gregory, Buck, Bixby and C. Boynton.

With Semi-Professional and Amateur Ball Teams

Yankees Helpless Before Smith.	At Chattanooga, Tenn R. H. E.	Violet Will Play Columbia,	Frort single by Burns, Just picture that!	At Protectory Field- R. H. E.	Le
The Yankees were all but helpless be-	Washington Americans	C. C. N. Y. and Army.	Cincles by Kelly, Rapp and Gaston	Peekskill 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0-0 9 0 Lincoln Giants 5 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 x-8 8 0	Ch
fore Smith and a scratch two-bagger by	Batteries-Mogridge, Acosta and Brotten;	C. C. N. I. and Army.	gave the New York's two more in the seventh, off Nemitz. Williams's error on	Batteries-McAuliffe and Gough; Williams	
Ruth in the fourth did no good. Ruth	At Mobile, Ala R. H. E.	The New York University nine enters	Manney and Patterson triple accounted	and White. At Protestory Field— R. H. E.	tra
hit a high one in between Griffith and		the first week of its regular schedule	for the last New York run, in the	Stamford 4 0 8 2 1 0 0-10 11 8 Lincoln Glants. 6 0 0 1 2 1 2-12 11 2	the
Kilduff. Smith was outpitching Hoyt by a big margin. Hoyt opened Brook- lyn's fourth by passing Konetchy, who	Hatteries-Moore, Harris and Walker;	after its succeessful Southern training	eighth.	Batteries-Brown, Suhrie and Steinbeck,	the
	At Cultnort Miss R H E	trip with three games beginning next	GIANTS. MEMPHIS.	Hyman; Rile, Williams and Wiley, White. Game called end of seventh inning.	she
breezed home when Lamar tripled to centre. Kilduff's long fly to Meusel	Milwaukee American Association11 16 0	Wednesday. The Violet is anticipating	abrhone abrhone	At Dyckman Oval- Colored All Stars0000400- 8 11	ten
brought Lamar in, and those two runs	Batteries-Northrop and Staylor: Hanson,		Burns, 1f. 612 1 00 F'man, cf., 200 0 01 M'nroe, se 521 0 33 H'd'hs, cf., 201 1 01	Tesreau's Bears5030023-15 16 1	tur
looked to be a plenty. Hoyt struck out	Frentz and Goodson.	probably have to prove its mettle this	Friech.2b 411 4 50 M'Mlan, sa 500 8 50	Batteries James, Young and Peters; Tea-	,
Wheat and Koney in the fifth and left two men on bases. Smart work and	At Galveston, Tex.— R. H. E. Boston Nationals 3 7 0	week in tackling the aggregations of City	Dr'en'n ef 111 0 00 McL ry, 1b 412 9 00	At Dyukman Oval— R. H. E. Colored All Stars000030000-3 8	C
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called by Klem on Wheat looked to be	Ratteries—Watson, McQuillan and O'Neill, Gibson; Lee, Knights and Wiley.	On Wednesday the Violet will meet	Rapo, 2b. 511 1 3 1 Yockey, 2b 210 5 20	Batteries-York, S. Smith and Peters; W. Kelleher, F. Kelleher and P. Smith.	
clearly outside. It not only looked to	At Kansas City- R. H. E.	City College at the Lewisohn Stadlum.	Toney.p., 201 0 20 Dowle,c 210 1 00	At Brong Field- R. H. E.	will
be, but was. Clumsy handling by Few- ster enabled Miller to stretch his hit	Kansas City American Ass'n 7 9 2 Cincinnati Nationals 6 10 8 Patteries Williams, Lambert and Lamb.	Last year at Ohio Field the Lavender	Shea,p 100 0 00 Nemitr.p. 111 0 00	Paterson Silk Sox.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	100
over Ruth's head into a nome run. This	Batteries-Williams, Lambert and Lamb, Brock; Rixey, Fisher and Wingo, Hargrave.	turned the tables on New York Univer-	*Walker 100 0 00 tUntr 111 0 00	Batteries-E. Raymond, Gaston and Soper, Schwartz, Speno, Leaby and Mather. Um-	
was in the sixth inning. Ruth made a	At Dellas Ter R. N. R.	sity at baseball for the first time in the	T't'1s45 11 18 27 16 4 Totals., 34 5 8 27 16 4	pires-Jack Warner and Harbush.	1
good relay to Fewster. Ruth was hitting them high and close	Detroit Americans 3 10 1 Dallas Texas League 1 7 8	history of the sport at the local institu-	*Batted for Toney in the fifth inning. *Batted for Nemits in the ninth inning.	At Bronxdale Oval— R. H. E. Waverlys 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7 (F
in, and Wheat ran a distance toward the	Batteries-Leonard, Southland and Bassier;		Clarita 1 0 0 0 0 7 2 1 0-11	Bronxdale Ath 9000000000 4 0	Inc
infield before he nabbed the Babe's pop	Manion, Swartz, C. Hill and Wirth.	a victory to atone for the defeat of a	Memphis 1 0 0 0 0 7 2 1 0-11 Memphis 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1-5	Batteries-Carr and Dale; McIntyre and Habel.	113
rocket in the seventh.	At Oakland, Cal. (morning game)—R. H. E. Chicago Nationals	year ago. Krichell will probably send	Three base hits-Burns, Paterson, Hen- dricks, McLarry, Sacrifice hit-High, Dou-	At Parade Grounds- R.H.E.	-
The score: NEW YORK (A.L.) BROOKLYN (N.L.)	Oakland P. C. L	Robertson to the mound in view of his easy victory over William and Mary Col-		Prospect F. C 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 1-714 1 Platbush A. C 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -2 0 3	1
abrhoas aorhoas		lege during the training trip, when he	McLarry, Struck out-By Toney, 1; by	Ratteries-Murray and Ryan; Boyle and Kennedy.	1
F ws'r,2b 300 3 51 Olson,es 401 2 31 Meusel,rf 400 1 60 J'neton,3b 402 2 30	At San Francisco (afternoon)- R. H. E.	proved himself to be in better condition	Zahniser, 1; by Nemits, 2. Hits-Off Toney,	At Howard Field- R.H.E.	1
Buth if . 401 1 00 Griffith rf. 401 1 00	Chicago Nationals	than any of the veterans on the squad.	4 in 3 innings; off Sallee, 2 in 3 innings; off Zahniser, 12 in 5 1-3 innings; off Nemitz,	Howards 001200000-8 8 1	1 ;
Pipp.1b 30110 00 Wheat.if 402 2 00 Bodie.cf 300 1 10 Kone'y.lb. 311 0 00	Hatteries-Alexander, Weaver and O'Far-	The game with Columbia at South Field on Thursday is of paramount im-	is in 3 2-3 innings; off Shea. 8 in 2 funings.	Basteries-McKenzie and Wilson; Stang, Lenny and Beatty.	1 8
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Hoyt,p 200 0 20 Smith,p 200 0 20 Plercy,p 100 0 00 Mam'ux,p 101 0 20	Fort Worth Texas League 4 6 1 Batteries McWesney and Scholk, Garran:	the weakest condition it has been in for many years, whereas the New York University team is a stronger combination	hours.	Ratteries-Meyer and Johnson; Boyle and Kelly.	-
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Runs batted in-By Lamar, 1; by Kil-	smith and Smith; Hinton, Bush, Bennett and	laney will occupy the mound against Andy Conkley's team and attempt to	ever saw an umpire applauded—and it's	At Bushwick Field-	1
duff, 1; by Miller, 1. Left on bases— New York, 4; Brooklyn, 7. Two base hits—Griffith, Wheat. Three base hit	vann.	make up for the two defeats he has suf-		At Bushwick Field— Hoboken	7
hits - Griffith, Wheat. Three base hit -Lamar. Home run - Miller. Sacrifice	At Musicogee, Okia.— R. H. E.	famed at Calamablata to a	Alphone Gaston, was the hitting hero	borrow and Hohman.	ets
	Columbus American Association19 20 0 Muskoges Southwestern	two years by scores of 4 to 2 and 4 to 1 respectively. His chances of gaining the	for the New Yorkers. It was Gaston's first start behind the bat for the Giants	At Ridgewood Field-R. H. E. McKenna Post, V. F. W 000 000: 2 7	In
York, 2; Brooklyn, I. Double play-Mitchell, Fewster and Pipp. Bases on balls-Off Hoyt, 1; off Mamaux, 2. Struck out-By Smith,	Urio, Myer, Lee and Bonifer, Peak, Kinney.	one ambition of his collegiate career ap-	and he put up a great game. He got	Cedar A. C	1
1; off Mamaux, 2. Struck out-By Smith,	At Beaumont, Tex. P. H. E.	pear brighter than ever.	four singles after fanning in his first	Batteries-Rachsdorf, Hissel and Carter; Mieman, Brown and Fitzpatrick.	100
5: by Hoyt, 4; by Mamaux, 3; by Piercy, 1. Hits-Off Smith, 1 in 5 innings; off Hoyt,	Atlanta Southern Association 2 8 1 Beaumont Texas League 8 11 1	Harry Hirshfield, the young phenom	attempt.	To the street like	15
Hits-Off Smith, 1 in 5 innings; off Hoyt, 11 in 6 innings; off Mamaux, 0 in 4 innings; off Piercy, 1 in 2 innings. Umpires-Klem	Batteries-Sheat and Schmidt; Bailey and	who starred in the box for the fresh- men nine at New York University last	Kelly continued on his hitting ram-	Briefton F. C. 010000120-4 10 4 Parketile A. A. 00400001-5 9 0 Batteries-Levine and Britt; Dwyer and	up
and Moriarty. Time of game-1 hour and	At Wichita Palls, Tay P. H. E.	season, is being primed for the come	page, and collected three safe swats.	Batteries-Levine and Britt; Dwyer and	In
80 minutes.	At Wichita Falls, Tex.— R. H. E. Pittsburgh Nationals	with West Point on Saturday at the	Rapp again was Johnny on the spot at	At McCombs Dam Park- R H E	1112
Notes of the Yankees.	Batteries-Hamilton, Zinn and Skiff; Ruth,	Parade Grounds up the Hudson. The New York team defeated the Army by	third and made some good plays. The crowd was highly appreciative of the	Chelsen Laurels. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-4 8 3 Abinedons 0 4 0 1 1 1 2 4 x-13 17 2	
"Shawkey," writes a local sage, "is	The state of the s	a score of 14 to 11 a year ago and hopes	fine work of the entire club and showed	Batteries-Snyder and Johnston; Maloney and Cooney.	
the first hurier to enjoy the distinction	At Hot Springs, Ark.— R. H. E. Pittsburgh (second team) Nationals 2 2 Little Rock, Southern	to repeat its victory.	it with unstinted applause, the first	At East New York- R. H. E.	Li
of going nine innings in a spring game	Little Rock, Southern	WAY AGREE THE	with which the Giants have been favor- ed since they left San Antonio. It was	Hack. Bogota 0001 0000 1-2 8 1 E. N. V. A. A 0001 0300 x-4 9 1	In
here this year."	nard, Fields and Land.	MAY ASSIST UNCLE ROBBIE.	the first friendly crowd they had en-	E. N. V. A. A., 00010300x-4 9 1 Batteries - Archer and Bake; Hagen, Girard and Loeffler.	-
170-1 1 ft	At Houston, Tex R. H. E.	Borrow April 2 m	countered since leaving their training	At Farmer's Oval- R. H. E.	100
Mays went ten innings at Shreveport two days before, so the Yank pitchers	Houston, Texas League	Boston, April 3.—Tom McCarthy, baseball coach of Boston College, has	grounds.	Maujer A. C 0000034000-7 6 3	up
are about tuned up.	Pierrotti, Criffith and Gilham.	been offered a contract with the Brook-	To-night the Glants left for Jackson,	Batteries-Rudolph, Sharpe and Murray, Hesse, McFarland, McQuade and Fielgher.	In
	At Camp Jackson, S. C.— R. H. E.	lyn Nationals to become assistant to	Tenn., where they will meet the Wash-	At Ivanhoe Parket E. H. E.	100
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work a suggestion of reaction from the pep and speed of the earlier part of their	Peters: Bruggy, Bonifay, Whitaker and Ross.	wilbert Robinson. F. A. Reynolds, grad- uate manager of athletics for Boston College, said the institution would ac-	series of live games	Batteries McDonald, Panier, Payn and	1
long training period. They will regain		cept McCarthy's resignation provided a	COLUMBIA PLAYS TO-DAY.	Jackson: Larsen, Brandenstein, Ditzel and Kersten, Umpires-Wilson, Cunningham and	10.5
that shortly when they get the right	McINNIS MEETS FRAZEE.	fit man could be found to take his place.	0020112-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-	At Recreation Park, L. I. City- R. H. E.	an.
nort of weather again, but training trips have been too long this spring, and every	March 1997	McCarthy's contract with the college has a year to run. He has been coach of	Columbia will try to make it two		In
team that has had a long grind has	LARCHMONT, N. Y., April 8,-John	the nine for two seasons.	latraight victories when the University	Astoria Athletics 020001111-0 12 5 Batteries-Enbiert, Marten and Zinser:	1
shown the effects, among them the	McInnis, the Boston American holdout,		of Vermont baseball team invades South		1
Yanks, Glants and Browns. It is absurd	will make known to-morrow whether he will report to the team. The star first	PITCHER AND CATCHER RELEASED.	with Andy Coakley's nine. The Green	Newburgs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	10
within a week of starting.	baseman, who is understood to have	TCLEDO, Ohlo, April 3.—Release of Pitcher Kirk Heathwole to the Richmond Club of	Field this afternoon to try conclusions with Andy Coakley's nine. The Green Mountain boys disposed of Lehigh at	Batteries Scaman and Hang: Bell, Koch-	1
	asked for an increase in salary over his	Kirk Heathwole to the Richmond Club of the Virginia League and Catcher Siner to the Spartanburg Club of the South Atlantic	Bethlehem, Pa., inst Saturday by 7 to	ler, Schworm and Heyer.	-
THERE'S no place like home—if it's a home	present contract, conferred here to-day	Association was announced to-night by	2, and should give the New Yorkers a		1
in the country. See Country Boarders	with Harry Frazes, president of the Red Sox. McInnis returned to Boston this	Association was announced to-night by Roger Brennhan in a telegram from Au- gusta, Ga., where the Toledo American As- sociation Club is training.	hard tussle. Coakley will probably send Saxe, a left hander, to the box for the	Bay Ridge Athletics.020010000-3 6 1	
Adv.	afternoon.	sociation Club is training.	Blue and White,	Batteries Lawrence and Sawtelle; For-	
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YOUNG HARRIER LEADS BIG FIELD

Handicap, Outfoots Rivals From Start to Finish.

pices of the Holy Rosary Lyceum in Harlem yesterda. He breasted the tape after the five aynd a quarter mile journey fifty yards ahead of J. McNell of the Paulist A.C., the second man.

The limit handicap of six minutes fifteen seconds aided McLaughlin materially in winning first prize. The St. Jerome Club's harrier showed a lot more speed at the start than fifty others who started from the same mark. His quickness in leaving his mark immediately gave him the lead, which he maintained to the end. The race marked McLaughlin's first victory in an open A. A. U. handicap road race.

McNell made a strong bid for honors during the running of the final mile, but he at no time seriously threatened the winner. His good sprinting effort, however, enabled him to pass J. Georgio, a clubmate, in the last half mile and earn second prize.

minutes 37 seconds, finishing in sixtleth position. Nick Giannapulos, the Greek runner, showed a good performance from the thirty second mark. He got second fast time prize. Bohland beat him by sixty yards.

Teams representing seventeen clubs competed. The Morningside A.C. boys showed a bit more speed and better staying qualities than the others, and carried off the point prize with the low total of 46 points. The summarry:

12—C. Denning, Pioneer A. C. 12—C. Denning, Pioneer A. C. 12—W. Boak, Mohawk A. C. 14—V. F. Miller, Harbrook A. C. 15—W. J. Deegan, St. Anselm's A. C. Others who completed the cere: J. Walther

Both the leading teams in the chamrionship series of the Metrorolitan Chess
League—those of the Brooklyn Chess
Club and the I. L. Rice Progressive
Chess Club—won handsomely in the
ninth round, the former defeating Central Y. M. C. A. by 6½ to 1½, while
the Progressives journeyed to Newark
and came away with a 7—1 victory over
the Newark Rice Chess Club. The Marshall Chess Club took into camp the
team of the Swedish Chess Club to the
tune of 5½ to 2½.

HARVARD FENCERS AFTER TITLE.

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	- Toreador116 - Edith Shreve111									
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TAME CHESS PLAY IN SEVENTH GAME

J. McLaughlin, With Limit Lasker and Capablanea Notch SEVENTH GAME-OUTER'S GAMBEL Their Sixth Draw After Twenty-three Moves.

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